the Cramer Case.

ANTIHING TO BEAT STEELE, Oue of the Step-ladder Brigade Thrown Over board in the Oswego District. Oswego, Oct. 13 .- The main sheet of the Half Breed craft was carried away to-day in

Steele, the Half Breed candidate for State Senator in the Jefferson-Oswego district, was cast overboard. The Convention consisted of eight | delegates from each Assembly district, there being two districts in each county. The First Oswego District was contested by the Stalwarts. and the Committee on Credentials was made up

of a majority of Jefferson County delegates Two reports were presented. The majority re-

ported in favor of admitting four from each

ported in favor of admitting four from each contesting Oswego delegation. The minority reported in favor of the Half Breed delegation. The Jefferson men, having a majority of the uncompleted body, adopted the majority report with the understanding that the four Staiwarts thus admitted should unite with the deflerson delegates on any man they might name. They agreed on Fred. Lansing of Watertown, who was nominated on the second ballot. Lansing is a Half Breed. The Staiwarts are judiant over the deleat of Steele, whom they especially hated, on account of the step-ladder episode. State Committeeman Mason was here last night, and made another effort to harmonize

State Committeeman Mason was here last night, and made another effort to harmonize the warring factions on a member in the First District. The Haif Breeds submitted their ultimatum as follows: The Hon, George B. Sioan to control the Oswego Custom House patronage; the Stalwarts to withdraw the nomination of Pat Culifinan; the Haif Breed District Committee to be recognized as regular; a joint convention to be held, and Culiman nominated and supported by both factions. Mason and the Stalwarts rejected these propositions, and negotiations are at an end. The Haif Breeds will now nominate a member, and a Democrat will be elected. Lansing will have hard work against a good Democratic candidate.

MR. SUMNER AND FARMER CRAIGIE.

A Real Fetate Agent's Arrest-Two Very

Different Sides of a Dispute. Perrin H. Sumner, real estate agent, who has an office in room 8, Ecoung Post building, was arrested on Welnesday afternoon on a bench warrant issued by Dis-

ment by the Grand Jury of that county, charging him

with obtaining goods by false pretences from Charles O. H. Craigie of Hempstead. Mr. Sumner was taken to

Flushing, where District Attorney Downing permitted

him to go on his promise to furnish \$2,500 ball, with two sureties, for his appearance at the November term of the

him to go on his promise to furnish Signaturi, with two streetes, for his appearance at the November term of the Queens County Court of Sessions. Yesterday Mr. Summer furnished the required bail, with H. F. Herkner and Royal Van Brockin in sameties.

Mr. Conglete above its that in consideration of Mr. Summer's claim that he was the agent of J. H. Campbell, who wished to buy Mr. Craigle a farm and pay for it in hardware, he intrusted Mr. Summer with deeds of his farm and furniture, and that, having got possession of the property by false and frauntient means. Mr. Summer caused a deed of part of the land to be recorded in his own name. Mr. Craigle has instituted out for the recovery of intedects. He says that Mr. Summer executed deeds which he leaded to him to be shown to Mr. Campbell as evidence that his was attending to business. Mr. Craigle claims that Mr. Summer falsely represented himself as the agent of Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Sumher's story is that he was employed by Mr. Craigle, who came to his office to effect the side of Mr. Craigle, apporting that Mr. Craigle agreed to pay two acres of land and \$770 cash as remineration to Mr. Summer for procuring the customer at \$25000; that the deed of two acres of land was made out in pursuance of such acreement, and that a sail is pending to recover the \$775 yet due, that Mr. Campbell performed all his part of the preliminary arrangements, and that Mr. Campbell and Mr. Craigle to compel him to carry out the bargain. Mr. Summer claims to have acted in good faith, and sail says that it makes no difference to him who imminy

London, Oct. 13.-The race for the Champion

takes for three-year olds and upward, distance one nlie, two furlence, and seventy-three varie, came off at

year old chestout colt Bend Or. The second place was secured by Mr. (Bianton's three-year old bay colt Sco-

must be a command three year old brown cold from those me in third.

Bend O., the winner, was the victor in the race for the city and Suburban Hambicap at Erecut in April last, and also carried off the Epsons goodcup in June.

Irognoss fastered when ascending the rise for home, and there was great excitement. Bend Or wor the rare by half a length, there being two lengths between Scobell and Irognoss.

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Archer risks Bend Or, Bossiter rule Scobell, and Wood
rode Iroqueds.

Tunis, Oct. 13.-Five thousand French troops, who left Susa to reconnoitie on the read to Ksirwan, while halting at Handra were attacked by five thousand

Arabs who compelled the French to retire to Susalowing to the wont of provisions and water. The insurgents pursued them to the gates of Susa.

All Eey was again attacked on the evening of the 10th text. The rabels were repulsed after heavy losses on both sides.

BERLIN, Oct. 13 .- During the coming session of the Prussian Diet no scolesiastical bill, berend that providing for the renewal of the law of July last, will be presented, as the spectrument consider that fresh legislation at present would lead to restrict the scope of direct negotiations with the Vatican.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1881.

PARNELL IN KILMAINHAM.

THE LAND LEAGUE LEADER ARRESTED ON FORSTER'S WARRANT.

Charged with Inciting to Intimidation and Obstructing the Land Act-Removed to Jail Quietly from his Hotel-Guarding Against an Outbreak in Dublin-Further Arrests

DUBLIN, Oct. 13 .- Charles Stewart Parnell was arrested at Morrison's Hotel early this morning on two warrants signed by Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland. One warrant charges him with inciting the intimidation of tenants from paying rent justly due, and the other with intimidating tenants from taking the benealt of the Land act, by applying to the Land Commission to fix a fair rent. Mr. Parnell was taken to Kilmainbam jail. His arrest has created great excitement.

The arrest was determined on at yesterday's prolonged session of the Cabinet Council, at which all the members of the Council except Lord Selborne were present. Since Mr. Gladstone's speeches at Leeds some of the Ministerial journals in London have been saying vaguethat immediate executive interference was necessary to make the Land act anything but a dead letter. The arrest of Parnell, however. was entirely unexpected. Immediately after the close of the Cabinet Council Secretary Forster left London for this city, and upon his arrival here by the morning mail at 8 o'clock today issued forthwith his warrants to the Dublin Detective Office. Mr. Parnell was stopping at Morrison's, and was to take a morning train from the Kingsbridge station to attend the convention of the Kildare Land and Labor League. One squad of detectives, followed by a considerable military force, went into the railway station, where a crowd had gathered to see Mr. Parnell off. It was thought likely that he had already boarded his train. The detectives went over the train without attracting attention, and the crowd supposed that the soldiers had been

called out merely to preserve order. Meanwhile, under command of Detective Suerintendent Mailins, six detectives went to Morrison's hotel, which had been carefully watched from the time Mr. Parnell entered it

The Land League Executive held a long session to-day at Morrison's, and at 3 P. M. was still sitting. Messrs. John Dillon, Arthur O'Connor, and A. M. Suilivan, members of Parliament, were present. Mr. Dillon made a flery speech and it was proposed that the League abould issue an address. It is said that Mr. Dillon, who is M. P. for Tipporary, will assume the Presidency of the League.
Mr. Dillon said at the meeting that it was the most trying and critical moment in Ireland's history for a century. The statement that Mr. Parnell had intimidated the people was faise. He defled anybody to point to a single speech of Mr. Parnell in favor of intimidation. His arrest was due to private mailee. It was the duty of the nation to deal with the matter coolly and with judgment, and to maintain the struggle within the law.

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A meeting of citizens of Dublin has been summoned for Friday to express indignation at Parnell's arrest. Mr. Dillon will preside. The Gazelle proclaims the counties of Carlow, Kildere, Longford, Louth, Wexford, and Wicklow, and estain baronies in Meath under the Cofficion act.

An additional guard and two nine pounders have been stationed in the upper Castle yard. The guard at Klimannham Jani has been doubled. At a meeting of the North Dublin Board of Guardians Mr. Kenny, the medical officer and medical attendant upon the suspects in Kilmannham jani, stated that he feared Mr. Rettle, the suspect, was threatened with spinal disease, and that there could not be the slightest doubt that Mr. Kentle's symptoms were due to his confinement. Mr. Kenny added that he had reported to the Government on the subject.

The inhabitants of Lismore closed their shops on the reception of the news of Mr. Parholl's arrest. MR. GLADSTONE ON THE ABBEST.

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ME. GLADSTONE ON THE ARREST.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—News of the arrest was
outher to Mr. Gladstone while he was at the
slithall. He had gone there to receive, in a
did by an address voted by the corporation
London recording their appreciation of his
rvices to his country, and asking him to sit
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ra marvide bust to be placed in the Guildhall,
se compliment, it is understood, was demed to be a non-partisant estimonial. There
is a great crowd in the streets and Mr. Gladone was much cheered. There was zome hisare. Mr. Gladstone made a speech in which he
plored the arrears of business in the House
Commons in consequence of the disloyally to
elicuse of men who had no pride in its trations. When Parliament has been rendered
dient, he said, reform in the London munitality will be undertaken. In announcing the
rest of Mr. Parnell he said:

I have been informed that the first step has
en taken toward the vindication of law and
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all caments of civilization by the arrest of a
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of the Land League. The Privy Councidand is now sitting.

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ecretaries of the Emergency Committee Secretaries of the Emergency Committee cland write as follows: "If the British ado not at once come to the aid of those ine fighting the battle of the Constitution, ust leave the Land League in possession sheld. If we had funds we could stamp very case of 'Boycotting."

stated that the Dublin authorities have sed two trains full of troops from Curragh. It is attenting of the Executive of the Land us of Great Britain in London, presided

over by Mr. Cowen, it was decided to hold a monster meeting in Hyde Park on the 23d inst. LONGFORD, Oct. 13.—A process server has been fatally shot near Edgeworthstown. His body was completely riddled.

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DUBLIN, Oct. 13. 11:10 A. M.—Parnell was arrested in his bed in Morrison's Hotel at thirty-five minutes past 9 this morning, and immediately louged in Kilmainham jail under escort of Superintendent Mallins, Chief of the Detective Bureau. Ireland is in a ferment, Dublin is in a state of terrible excitoment. The city is an armed camp, showing that this has been premeditated and prepared for action. No event in the history of Ireland has so stirred Dublin, and the only parallel is Paris at the destruction of the Bastile.

Noon.—The condition of things at this hour is awful. The wave of indignation gathers force as the moments fly, and there is no telling when it may break or what the consequences may be. Parnell was resting, preparatory to his proceeding to attend the Convention of the Land and Labor Leagues of County Kildare, when surrounded and hurried off to the dungeon. The Land League Executive is at this moment sitting, with John Dillon in the chair. The worst is being prepared for. It is rumored that the Government will take military possession of the Land League headquarters and proceed to the utmost extremity of brute force to repress the organization. Calm, but deliberate and decisive action can be looked for from the men at the head. If the men in America stand firmly by us, there need be no lears of the ultimate result.

JOSEPH P. QUINN,
Secretary of the Land League,

AN IMPETUS TO THE CAUSE.

New York Land Leaguers on the Arrest-Violent Demonstrations Not Expected. Land Leaguers in this city spoke bitterly

vesterday of Parnell's arrest as an outrageous act, but said it would help rather than hinder the land agitation. They do not expect that it will be followed by violent demonstrations in Ireland. M. D. Gallagher, President of the Parnell Land League, said:
"I should be surprised at no act of brutality

toward Ireland on the part of the English Government; and I am not surprised at this arrest. No doubt England is thoroughly alarmed at Parnell's popularity and the united support he is receiving from the people. The Government is frightened by the constant growth of the land movement. They thought it would stop when Davitt and Dillon

Morrison's hotel, which had been carefully watched from the time Mr. Parnell entered it last evening. All were in citizens' clothes. Superintendent Mallins found that Parnell was still in bed, and sent up word that he would like to see him. Mr. Parnell or turned a message that he would see the Superintendent as soon as he was dressed, and presently word came down that he was ready. Mallins took Detective Sheridan up stairs with him. Mr. Parnell received them pleasantly, and asked it he was to be arrested. Mallins banded him one of the warrants. The ink of Chief Secretary Forster's signature was not yet dry. Mallins suggested that Mr. Parnell go with him quietly and immediately, so that there should be no chance of a disturbance.

"All right," said Parnell, and put on his hat. The two policemen escorted him to the door, where a cab was waiting for him. It was then half past nine. The cab was driven directly to Kilmainham prison, the other detectives following in another carriage. Mr. Parnell was warmly welcomed by the suspects in the prison. Nobody at the hotel and none of the bystanders en the stract knew that Mr. Parnell was under arrest, and there was no demonstration of any kind. There was a good deal of exclement of the city is in barracks, held ready to march at any mement. It was reported that the arrest eff Parnell was only a preliminary to still more vigorous action against the Land League. On the city is in barracks, held ready to march at any mement. It was reported that the arrest eff Parnell was only a preliminary to still more vigorous action against the Land League. The face reasonable facisit at once begins to play will be ready to march at any mement. It was reported that the arrival was not yet the face of the bystanders en the strack Ecan, and V. B. Dillon went to Paristoder the control of the city is in barracks, held ready to march at any mement. It was reported that the arrival was not yet the face of the bystanders and there was no demonstration of any the carriage. Mr. Parnell was under t tello of the League Executive Committee. "The Government has acted with its usual malevolence and mistaken policy. The arrest, you will see, has been made in view of significant circumstances. Davitt is in prison. Sexton has relinquished the leadership on account of bad health. Dillon is an invalid, and O'Connor is on his way to this country. Thus, Parnell was the leader of the land agitation. Taking advantage of these circumstances, the Government imprisons him. But England cannot arrest the movement toward freedom. This movement will be intensified by this latest despote measure, and the agitation in Ireland will be directed movement toward freedom. This movement will be intensified by this latest despote measure, and the agitation in Ireland will be directed more than ever before toward Irish autonomy. Four months ago Parnell said, I would willingly go to prison were I sure the movement would not suffer. I do not think it will suffer. I believe that as a consequence of Parnell's arrest our fund will increase as well as our numbers, and that our efforts will be more united and more successful. Mr. O'Connor, who is expected to-morrow, will, I think, return to freiland much sooner than he expected."

"This arrest." said Miles M. O'Rrien. "is only another item in the long list of England's crimes against Ireland. But they misjudge the effects of their tyranny. Instead of smothering the fines of discontent, it only fans it. Parnell's arrest makes him a martyr, and fills his followers with fresh enthusiaem."

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An indignation meeting of Land Leaguers An indignation meeting of Land Leaguers was held last night in Brevoort Hall. Major Haggerty made an address. Resolutions were read and adopted expressing sympathy for Mrs. Parnell, the mother of the agitator, who is in deliteate health.

The Tammany Committee on Organization yestorday passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That we desire to express our warmest sympathy for Mr. Parnell, and expressive frust he may specify be released to ranew his invaluable efforts in behalf of the oppressed people of his native land.

Boston, Oct. 13.—P. A. Collins. President of Boston, Oct. 13.-P. A. Collins. President of the Land League of the United States, has sent the following cablegram to Dublin:

Parnell's arrest is Gladstowe's blunder. Farnell in prison must be strongest force of League. Continue his policy. Stand firm and keep cool. British game has all ways been to crush azilation in Ireland by proveking civil war. Defeat it. Keep on old line. He patent as you have been hold. American League will redouble its work and stand by you to end.

Mr. Patrick Ford's Appeal to them to Mr. Patrick Ford, editor of the Irish World, issued yesterday the following address to the

Amorican Land Leagues:

CALLING ON THE LAND LEAGUES.

To the Land Leagues of America:
The latest outrage perpetrated by Gladstone, cabled by Mr. Quinn, the Secretary of the League, has more and the Irish race in America. It is the desperate act of a builted gamester in politics, who rished his all on one last flow. Gindatone now stands revealed as the most vindictive and hypecritical foe Ireland has ever had to deal with. But his act will miscarry. Like a becomerang, it will re-

turn and wound himself. heart, one spirit, animated with only one purpose Never was farmen occave.

Evalently Gladatone is determined on goading Ireland into a premature insurrection.

This is a day of sure trial. It is hard for desh and blood to preserve its composure in face of such a challenge to a treach of the peace flung into the face of a high-spirited a reach of the peace flung into the face of a high-spirited people.

But Irishinen must restrain their impulses. Reason, not passion, should rule the hour.

Never did the Land Legue have a better opportunity to manifest its moral power than now. Never did it become the duty of the Irish people to suithfut the virtues of ser-foreseason, discipline, and obedience to the Land League more than now.

Through enlightenment and erganization the people will assuredly come into possession of their inheritance. Ninch has been accomplished longing to this end stready. Gladatone himself openly confessed that the Land League is the only overnment in Ireland now with any moral force behind it, hence he makes was upon it. He present a run to the majerty of these who have believed in the superiority of mind over house and immortals.

No man who believes in the superiority of mind over house inster cas selectain a doubt respecting the final latter.

the Lish World, speaking in all sincerity, has no desire

LONDON, Oct. 13.-The Inman line's new

steamer City of Rome, Capt Rennedy, sailed from Liver-pool to-day for New York. She has so beard 240 passen-gers, including Mr. Bavid Dudley Field, Mr. Ernest In-man, Mmd. Gerster, the prima donna, and her husband. The Czar's Movements to be Kept Sceret.

ST. PETERBURO, Oct. 13.—The Russian oursals have received a circular from the Press temper prohibiting the publication of any thing about impending novements of the user or any of the Imperial issuity.

TURNING OUT MR. BAYARD. SENATOR DAVID DAVIS ELECTED PRES-IDENT PRO TEM,

patience will cease to be a virtue, and the manhood of our race will be impelled to assert itself on a field other than that of the agitation platform.

The consideration is being forced upon us whether national death itself, should it come to that, is not preferable to ages of national servitude, with its wretched concomitants of periodical famine, chronic mendicancy, and unceasing emigration.

Irishmen of America, the present is big with promise for our beloved mother tand. Much depends upon your fidelity. Is there a man among you all that will prove recreant at this bour? Let the instincts of nature forbid it. He Refrains from Voting and the Republicant Thus Get a Majority-His Attitude Toward the Parties-Mr. Bayard's Little Speech. recreant at this hour? Let the institutes of nature forbid it.

The English Ministry now assails Ireland the ough the Land League. Fortunately for Irelan's cause, she has a base of operations on this side of the Atlantic from which the enemy cannot drive her. It is in the power of every Irishman to make this base of operations more effective. Gather round the Land League standard! Fill up the branches! Furnish the treasury with the sinewa of war! Think now only of the duty which you owe to Ireland, and give no ear to captious critics, who never did and never will effect anything for any good cause.

Long live Parnell!

Long live Davit!!

Long live the Land League!

Yours in the cause of Ireland and humanity.

Parnick Ford. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- David Davis was elected President pro tem. of the Senate to-day. He declined to vote for or against the resolu-tion declaring him elected. As the Senate is a tie when he votes with the Democrats, the Republicans are in a majority of one when his vote is withheld. The Republicans are inclined to think that hereafter Mr. Davis will, while in the chair, withhold his vote and thus assure them a majority in the Senate. The election of INDICATIONS OF ARSENIC EATING. Judge Davis was accomplished after a great deal of caucusing, and when Senator Logan offered Testimony Upon the Post-mortem Showing in the resolution many Republican Senators were sure that Mr. Davis would rise and decline the NEW HAVEN, Oct. 13 .- Dr. Pliny A. Jewett honor. But he did not, He seemed somewhat took up most of the time to-day in the Malley nervous, and sat tearing bits of paper to pieces, trial. He was called as a medical expert by the but he made no motion. Every eye was fixed defence. He is a resident of this city, a former Yale College professor, and has practised as a on him. The Democratic Senators waited for a moment, that he mightfhave the opportunity to physician and surgeon for forty-one years. | decline; but when it was evident that he was not He has testified as an expert in a number of murder trials, including the Cobb and Hayden that the resolution go over for a day under the cases. He described the symptoms of arsenical rule. The Republicans made a successful effort poisoning. The presence of a small amount of to continue the committees of the last session. and this was done before the attempt to oust
Mr. Bayard was made; Mr. Davis voted with
the Republicans thus to continue the committoes, and his vote gave the majority to that party.
Mr. Logan then effered the resolution declaring Mr. Davis chosen President pro tem. The
Senate, however, went into executive seesion,
the doors being closed long enough to refer the
nomination which the President had sent in to
the proper committee. Ex-Senator Hamlin,
however, was promptly confirmed as Minister.
When the doors were opened, Mr. Pendleton
said that he would withdraw his objection to
the immediate consideration of the resolution
offered by Mr. Logan, Mr. Davis was at once
elected. The vote stood 36 to 34.
Mr. Davis refrained from voting, and Mr.
Bayard, when his name was called, said: "I
propose to withhold my vote. I have never obtained effice by my vote, and I never shall retain it by my vote. I am glad the question is
taken up to-day."
Mr. Davis was then escorted to the chair by
Messrs. Bayard and Anthony, the respective
Democratic and Republican candidates for the
same office.
On taking the chair Mr. Davis said: arsenic in the stomach of an habitual arsenic and this was done before the attempt to oust enter was to be expected; but there would be no enter was to be expected; but there would be no Inflammation unless the person had suddenly stopped enting the poison. In regard to the comparatively large quantity of arsenic found in Jennic Cramer's brain, Dr. Jewett testified that where a person took small doses of arsenic at intervals the quantity in the brain would probably be larger than in the other organs.

The quantity of arsenic found in the organs of Jennic Cramer did not preclude the possibility that she was an arsenic eater. The entire absence of inflammation in the stomach of Jennic Cramer made him greatly doubt that she died from arsenic poisoning. Still, there were cases of death from arsenic, although exceptional, where there was no inflammation.

If she jumped or was thrown into the water and was drowned, there should be water in the lungs and the stomach, and yet here too there were cases on record where death resulted from drowning and both lungs and stomach were free of water. Congestion of the brain, such as was found in her body, could result olimer from arsenical poisoning or drowning.

The witness said that the habitual arsenic enter had a skin of a pale color with a slightly pinkish tinge, giving a very delicate appearance to the complexion. The use of the drug also produced a fuliness of the face, and when the eating was carried to excess bloating resulted, especially under the cycs, where a watery bag would form.

This description would in the main apply to Jennic Cramer in life.

The witness said that he could not give a positive opinion as to how Jennic Cramer had come to her death. inflammation unless the person had suddenly

Same office.

On taking the chair Mr. Davis said:

Savarous: The bonor just conferred comes—as the seat which I now occupy in this b dy did—without any expectation on my part. If it earned any party chilarisms is should be constrained to decline this high compliment. I do not accept it as a tribute to say personal ment, but rather as a recognition of the independent position which I have long occupied in the politics of the country. I am profoundly grateful for this mark of condence, and it shall be my endeaver, as it will be my duty, to administer the trust with impartiality and with entire fairness. Not having been trained in parliamentary practice. I shall beg the initial end of the Senate in this respect, and I hope for a generous cooperation on all sides. The Senate will please come to order.

Mr. Edmunds—I think it not only a duty, but a pleasure, to move that the thanks of the Senate be expressed to the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, the retiring President pro tem.

Mr. Edmunds—Not a bit of it. I move that the thanks of the Senate be expressed to Mr. T. F. Bayard for the dignity and impartiality with which he has presided over this body during the short period that he has done so. Low, sarcastic laughter on the Democratic side. I am sorry to see Senators smile. I am actually in earnest. The Senator from Delaware came to the chair under circumstances of excitement and trial, and though his career has been short, I, as one of his political adversaries, in all sincerity wish to express my obligation to him for the impartiality with which he has conducted the duties assigned to him.

The motion was agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Logan, a committee consisting of Messrs, Bayard and Logan was appointed by the Chair to wait upon the President and announce to him the election of Mr. Davis as President protein. On taking the chair Mr. Davis said:

the Senatorial Convention at Pulaski, when

PROF. KING'S BALLOON VOYAGE. A Perilons Start in a Strong Gale-Riding in

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- Prof. King's great balloon got off this afternoon in the presence of 10,000 persons on the lake front. The day was not a favorable one being cold with a very high wind from the northeast, but at 4:30 the start was made.

Prof. King's only fear was that the wind might catch the balloon on top as it was leaving the earth, and that the ear might be dashed against some of the neighboring buildings. With this possibility in view he lightened the car as much as possible before starting. Bag after bag of ballast was cast out of the basket until the load was diminished to his satbasket until the load was diminished to his satisfaction. Then the aeronaut made the crowd a speech, begging the men to keep a tight hold on the balloon until he gave the word to let go. "I will not conceal from you," he said, "the fact that we are running a serious risk in starting in such a high wind, and our safety depends on our getting away just right."

The people who were clinging to the notting and basket shouted assent, and king announced that he would give the signal at the first luil. At that moment there came along a gust of unusual violence. The basket was lifted into the air. Everybody instinctively let go. The inch rope that alone was left to hold the balloon to a post parted like a piece of cotton thread, and the balloon was gone. It plunged directly toward a tall flag staff. King saw the obstacle, and clung to the ropes outside of the car, ready for any emergency. It seemed as though a collision was inevitable, but the enormous bag swept over the top of the pole, escaping by not more than six feet. Then the Professor clambered inside the basket. When the balloon escaped he was apparently in the act of getting down from the car for some purpose, and came very near beeing left behind. The only passenger was J. G. Hashagan of the Signal Service.

The balloon ascended rapidly, and when at the height of a mile it seemed to enter a current of air that was moving toward the west. It remained at that elevation, and moved off gradually toward St. Louis, at a rate not exceeding twenty miles an hour. At 6 o clock it was lost to sight, Before starting Prof. King isfaction. Then the aeronaut made the crowd

At about 6% o'clock yesterday morning a fire vas discovered in the rear of the new church of St. Francis Yavier, on West Sixteenth street. The church is coes and mural paintings. It extends through to Fifcoes and mural paintings. It extends through to Firteenth street, but the front portions of several brownstone houses on that street have been allowed to stand.
In one of these houses the fire occurred, and the smoke
and finnes relied into the cancitary of the church. The
damage done is chiefly on the north side of the saincteary, where some fine mouldings and frescoed work are
cracked and blackened, and two fine paintings of saints
are destroyed. The damage was, however, confined to a
comparatively small area and the loss will notexceed
\$10.000. The fire is believed to have started from a house;
in the basement of one Fathernia street house. The floures

caeding twenty mies an hour. At 6 o'clock it was lost to sight. Before starting Prof. King said he intended to make an all night voyage, and cover not less than 500 miles. Nothing had been heard from him up to midnight.

Utica, Oct. 13 .- Senator James Stevens having percupturity durlined renomination, the Democrats is slay nominated Robert A. R. berts of Buonville for Sen-

The County Executive Committee of the Antionopoly League met last evening in the Knickerbecker ottage, Sixth avenue. Among those present were Tominaton, F. R. Thurber, and Dr. R. P. Gibson. William H. Wiley presided. Arrangements were made for hading a County Committee meeting on next Thursday evening, rechably at the Cooper Institute. On the evening of the 25th tast a mess meeting is to be held in the large half of the Cooper Union.

Col. Edwin B. Morean died at his home in Autora yesterday, aged 75 years. He was a large stock-Salidar in the New Pool Finerand one of the originature of the Wells, Farro & Co. Express Company, and held a large animant of Engress shock. He was elected to Con-gress three terms, first in 1852, and was a literal giver to the Autourn Theodogical Soundary, Wells College, the Cayona Lane Academy, and other institutions.

There was a merry throng at Lyric Hall last night. The occasion was the reopening of the halt, unfer the management of the new lesses. Samuel L. Terhune. There was music and dancing and a multitude of people. The halt room was thisfully decorated and lighted by electric lights.

OUR GERMAN VISITORS. Seven of the Descendants of Baron Von Sten-

ben Received in New York. The seven Von Steubens who come from Germany to represent their ancestor, Baron Von Steuben, at the Yorktown Centennial celebration, arrived in the steamship Herder at an early hour yesterday morning, and, coming up to the city at sunrise, quartered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. They are Col. A. Von Stephen. 56 years of age, whose father was the cousin of Baron Von Steuben; Capt. R. Von Steuben, a Forester; Capt. Fritz Von Steuben, both of the latter being cousins of the Colonel; Capt. Eugene Von Steuben, also a cousin, and Lieutenants C., E., and B. Von Steuben, sons of the Colonel. They walked about the corridors of the hotel, in the uniforms without which they never appear at home, and which give them a a trim and grim appearance. In the afternoon they drove about town, and lator they received callers, Carl Schurz being among the number. In the evening they were formally received at the Everett House. Among those who received them were Gen. Adams, representing the Department of State; Carl Schurz, Consul-General Schumacher, Mayor Grace, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Judge Donohue, Register Docharty, ex-Judge Horace Russell, Surrogate Calvin, Col. Unbekant, Police Commissioner Matthews, City Clerk Butler, Walker Blaine, a son of Secretary Blaine; J. Austin Stevens, and ex-Gov. Salomon. Mr. Sixt Carl Kapff made a sneech of greeting, as did Mayor Grace, Carl Schurz, Algernon S. Sullivan, and Alderman Strach, the last named referring with great and unintended effect to Your famous grand-father, or—I don't know who," Mr. Schurz, quoted accurately, spoke of "names that is honorable, and names that is inscribed."

A review followed, the German guests viewing it from the platform in Union square. The Eleventh and Fifth Regiments paraded, as did an artillery company and a number of posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. The latter bore their tattered battle flags. One of the platoons of the Eleventh, on account of its peculiar marching, was called the ram's-horn platoon. More than 5,000 people were assembled in the plaza. "The Watch on the Rhine" and other German songs were sung by German singing societies, accompanied by Leibholz's band. Col. von Steuben said a few words to the assemblage, closing with a call for cheers for the American people, Mayor Grace and Gen, Sickles also spoke briefly.

The visitors left the city on the 12 o'clock train for Washington. latter being cousins of the Colonel; Capt. Eugene Von Steuben, also a cousin, and Lieu-

LADIES INJURED IN A RUNAWAY.

Hurled Against the Glass in the Carriage Door and Dragged in the Street. At about 10 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Fannie I. D. Smith, wife of the proprietor of the Grand Hotel, and Mrs. W. J. Newman of Baltimore, drove up town for the purpose of looking at some flats in Fifty-sixth street. They rode in a Victoria carriage behind a spirited pair of bays, only six years old, driven by Michael Daly, who has been in Mr. Smith's employ for ten years. Before returning the ladies were driven over to the west side, where Mrs. Smith had some business to attend to. When near the corner of Ninth avenue and Twenty-third street the driver was obliged to suddenly leave his course, owing to the rapid approach of a heavy truck which threatened to run them down. As he did so one of the forward wheels of the carriage struck the curbstone and threw the driver from his seat. The horses started on a run up Twenty-third street. The two ladies were much frightened, but they braced themselves in their places, and kept as coof as possible. The runnawy team passed Eighth avenue without coming into collision with anything, but when nearing Seventh avenue they overtook and ran into a cross-town car.

The force of the shock threw Mrs. Smith against the glass pane in the carriage door, inflicting several scalp wounds. One of the horses was thrown down. Mrs. Smith succeeded in getting out without further injury, but Mrs. Newman, as she was endeavoring to follow her companion, got her skirts caught on the steps and was drarged for some distance over the pavement. She was badly bruised, but neither of the ladles suffered serious injury. ploy for ten years. Before returning the ladies

BUTING CONFEDERATE BONDS. Large Purchases by a New York Lawyer for

Brokers in London-Their Value About two weeks ago a despatch from London said that dealings in Confederate bonds had been revived there, and that a considerable amount of the bonds had A despatch from Chicago was published yesterday norming which stated that R. J. Moses of 61 Wall street, New York, had belegraphed to banks in Memphis, Tenn, and other Southern cities, requesting them to secure for him as many Confederate bonds as possible at \$2 per \$1.00 bond. It was also alleged in the despatch that the value of the bonds tay in the fact that there was on deposite in England \$7.00.00 in gold which had been supplied, and that as the money had not been used, it was applied and that as the money had not been used. It was applied and that as the money had not been used, it was applied as the bonds. Mr. Haphael J. Moses, Jr. is a lawyer. He was found yesterday afternoon emerged upon a deskid of letters and despatches. He said that he did not know who wanted the bonds, or wherein their value consisted. Having lived in the South, and having connections abroad, he had been requested by certain London stock brokers to buy for their principals a large amount of Confederate bonds. He had attempted to execute the commission by sending the despatches mentioned, and had received in reply a large number of the bonds. He received yesterday morning, of the story that \$7.00.000 for gold had been deposited in England during the war for Cantederate supplies.

Mr. Moses advertises this morning for Confederate New York, had telegraphed to banks in Memphis, Tenn.

for Confederate supplies.

Mr. Moses advertises this morning for Confederate bonds, which must be coupon, and have attached all the coupons since January, 1865. Some 2,000 spectators gathered in the Aquarium last evening, at the benefit tendered to John L. Sul-livan of Boston. Sullivan, who is matched to fight Paddy Ryan of Troy for the championship of the world and \$5,000, offered to give any pugilist \$50 to spar with

and \$5,000, offered to give any pugilist \$50 to spar with him four rounds according to the Marquis of Queensbury rules, but nebody came forward.

"Where is tieseshegan's man?" was shouted.

Mr. Georgean said that contrary to reports, he had had no likes of turnishing a man. Sulfivan then said that he was willing to give any man in the house \$250 to put on the gloves with him for four rounds, but no one responded. Steve Taylor, the heavy weight champion of New Jarsey, acreed to put on the cloves and wind up the exhibition with Sulfivan, with the understanding that it was to be a friendly set to of four rounds, "and no knock-ing out pustices."

The introductor, Jim Barry and Ed. Bracken, Jim Kelly and Jerry Marphy. John Kelliey and Bury Madden, and Fuldler Neary and Jack Galicather. The rounds between Sulfivan and Taylor were first class.

Sulfivan will visit Philadelphia to day, and will go thence to New Orleans, where he will go into training.

The Placard on a Lynched Negro.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 13 .- Jack Williams, a negro, who was convicted at Orangeburg on Saturday last of committing an assait upon Lazzie Hughes, a little white this morning and hanged. The jury who convicted the this morning and hanged. The jury who convicted the negro rendered a vertice of guilty with a recommendation to werry. Such a occumendation reduces the punishment from death to his imprisonment in the pointed harry, and the prisoner was sentenced accordingly. The prisoner concessed his guilt during his last moments. The following was found printed in large letters on a nece of white home-sum fastened across the breast of Wilhams's body. "Our wives, mathers, assure, and daughters shall be protected, the decision of an Orangeburg jury to the contrary notwithstanding."

Vincenzo Rebello's Caso.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The Senate to-day unsummously adented Mr. Relling's resolution calling for all the papers in Vincenzo Rebello's case.

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 13.—Esposito, the alloged halian brigand, has been sent to finity by rail.

Police Justice Doffy of Newtown die I on Wednesday of

nataria fover.

Michael Midligan, an employee of the Long Island Railcoal Company, was rin over live switch continuat the
first avenue crossing. Hunter's Point, vesterday morning,
forth of his less were cut off, and he died.

POLITICAL NOTES,

The Republicans of the Third Assembly District of Jer-sey city have nominated Asa W. Dickinson for Assem-bleman. dyman.

Oned Wheeler of the First District of Dutchess County, ind John W. Hoffman of the Second, have been nominated for the Assembly by the Republicans. The Republican Scantonial Convention for the Twenty-hird District balloted furthern times at Usea, yesterday, arthur result. Each of the three counties represented has a candidate.

The Democratic Convention of the Fifth Judicial District resteriors, at Syracuse, monumated Coarles D. Adams of Utica and Edwin Alea of Oswogo for Justices of the Supreme Court.

The vicanicles on the Democratic State Committee for the Second, Third, and Fourth Districts have been filled by the air one and for William D. Yunder, William Fowler, and Francis Noban of Brooklyn.

The Resulting Convention of Hudson County, N. J. Westerday monimeted Benjamin Van Kit en for Sheriff, John R. Wignes for Director at large of the Board of Frenbuckers and Jacob Granter, Robert Linkt, and Nosh Baubern for Coroners.

A DEFEAT FOR JAY GOULD. The Garrett Ticket Successful at the Ohio

and Mississippi Election. CINCINNATI, Oct. 13 .- The Gould party failed most signally to-day in their attempt to capture the Ohio and Mississippi road. Judge Harmon this morning denied the injunction case adversely to the petition of the Gould party. The counsel for the plaintiffs then gave notice of an amendment of their petition, and asked to be heard upon it. Judge Harmon postponed the hearing until the motion should be disposed of. Meanwhile the Garrett party opened the polls at the Ohio and Mississipp Mailroad office. On hearing of this Gould's

railroad office. On hearing of this Gould's counsel left the court and went to the railway office to watch the proceedings at the polls.

The attorneys for the New York party gave notice of protest against the appointment of inspectors by the Board of Directors, claiming that it was the right of the stockholders to appoint inspectors of election. They also protested against the voting of proxies signed by executors of estates unless accompanied by letters of administration, against receiving the vote of unregistered bonds hypothecated by Garrett & Sons, and against the voting of proxies of stock, shares of which are now owned by Jay Gould. All these protests were submitted without argument.

The inspectors, in announcing the result, stated that they had not included in their count bonds to the amount of \$872,000 presented by Garrett & Sons, but not registered in their name, preferring not to pass upon the question of their right to vote these bonds.

The result was declared as follows:

For Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Sidney Dillon, and Solon Humphreys, 120,914 shares.

For John L. Donaldson of Baltimore, Harry Pearson of London, F. Jansen of Louisville, and T. Harrison Garrett of Baltimore, 153,552 shares.

Mr. Pearson, representing some 50,000 shares

and T. Harrison Garrett of Baltimore, 153.552 shares.

Mr. Pearson, representing some 50,000 shares held by the English bondholders, voted with the Garrett party, and turned the scale in their favor.

The new Hoard organized by the election of W. T. McClintock as President. The committee appointed yesterday to carry out the pian for taking the road out of the hands of the receiver decided to-day to proceed immediately with their task. The committee is composed of W. T. McClintock (Chairman). T. H. Garrett (Treasurer), and W. W. Searborough.

MISS NEVILLE'S STRANGE STORY.

Did she See a Man Shoot Another Dead in

Mount Morris Park Last July! A Coroner's jury decided that Thos. Neville, who had been employed in the shops of the New York Elevated Railroad, committed suichle in Mount Morris Park on July 9. Policeman Clark had testified that he was only seventy-five feet from Neville when he heard a pistol shot, and that hurrying to the spot whence the sound came, he found Neville on the ground, with a pis-

GARFIELD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL The Appent Read by Secretary Blaine at the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Garfield Memorial Hospital to-night Secretary Blaine submit-ted the following appeal, which was adopted: The citizens of Washington and officers having resi-lence here have united in a movement to do marked and enduring honor to the name of the late President, whose great life was so sadly and so tragically ended. His reputa great life was so sadly and so tragically ended. His reputation as statesman, legislator, and Executive was acquired in this capital. Beyond his claims to admiration and gratitude, he was personally beloved by all classes of citizens in a degree that rarely fails to the lot of any public man. Reflecting his own wishes, so far as they may be inferred from his career and his character the memorial designed is that of a national hospital to be located in the District of claimbla to be known forever by his name. It will be a provision for the relief of human suffering from the cut of which he drank the bitterest dress, and not be a constant to the control of the tion as statesman, legislator, and Executive was ac-

Thomas McDay, second steward, and Theofore Boengelser, store clerk of the Havana steamship Saratoga, were arrested yesterday on the charge of conealing on board of the vessel fourteen packages containing 700 pounds of gunpowder, not marked as the lay

Howgate's Western Union Stock Attached In a suit begun by the United States against Henry W. Howgate, the deposed chief of the Signal Ser-vice Bareau, for the recovery of \$25,000 which he is charged with stealing from the Government, the United States Marshal atanched yesterday a certificate for sev-ency-six shares of Western Union Telegraph stock, worth School and in the custody of the P. Morosini, one of Jay Gould's brokers. Mr. Morosini certified that the stock had been issued to Howgate by the company.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 13.-Chairman Nash of the Republican State Executive Committee says: "Returns from \$1 out of the 88 counties show a net Republican gain

of 2.722, and he estimates Fester's plurality at over 20,000. He estimates that the House will stant 69 Re-publicans to 30 Democrats, and the Senite 29 Repub-cans to 13 Democrats. This estimate leaves Hamilton County only two Kepublican Senitors, there being three elected. The Senate will be Republicans 21, Democrata 12

Boston's Requirement for a Fair. Boston, Oct. 13.-After several months' inquiry, the committee of twenty-cight appeinted to con-sider the feasibility of bother; a world's fair in Buston met to day and resolved to high the fair provided the sum of \$5.000.000 can be secured.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Son has received from an anonymous contributor 51 for the Michigan sufferers.

There is to be a meeting of Broadway property owners to morrow evening in the Metropolitan Hotel to consider the report of a committee appointed in regard to the proposed Broadway underground rations. proposed Breadway underground ratives.

The Board of Aldurunce confirmed yesterday the tax levy for 1881. The sum to he raised by bracking of Sulf-GI-SPAID, and the assessed valuation of the real gad fersonal property in the cast is \$1,100,040,040,040,040. The rate of tax is 2.22 per cent.

The flev John G Burne, of the Church of the Mediator, lost his rood writch yesterday in Broadway, or poste the city Hall. He thinks it was stock, for the chain remained during from his west. The watch was a verythmas calt from his wife, and Mr. Hache has obsered a roward of \$50.

The New York Associated Veterans of the Mexican, War chose, last evening, the following officers. Fresident, Wm. Lion Tabball, First Vice President, Windights, Britanesia, Capt. J. E. Murnhy, September 1, 20th Exewerier, Francis Secretary, John Exewerier, Francis Exewerier, Stusies, Francis W. Seagrist.

"Thomas G Shearman against Jay (1994)" is the little of a sait recorded in the Kinnat only of the author. The only open on the is one substituting Shironan, Sardar, and Larocque as affectively for the planning. unning bestail cars.
The German Remocratic General Commutities in Brook
yn Last ingin, after discussing a proposal to support sicutycino. The Independent Democratic candidate for Mayy-Shfold the resolutions, and decided to walt mutication
the Belaughtin Democrats and made their nonminion.

the McLaughlin Democrats had under their nonmunion.

A indigment for \$19.75 kH in favor of Robert Sewell and James & Fierce low vers, was entered in the Kings County Clerks office pysterday against the Universal Libe Instrume tompany for professional services. A similar indemocration \$12.000 against the same company was entered in favor of A. J. Vanderpeck.

These members of the Washington Avenue Raputst Church who see deed because of dismission much its pastor, the flev Emery J. Haybes, who was democrate a Methodist pix where, have formed the Randaud Baybist Church, which was not mark almitted to built membership in the Long Island Baybist Association.

OPENING THE LOCAL FIGHT COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE

IRVING HALL FACTION.

Indications that Tammany and Irving Half will Jointly Nominate a Ticket-Action of the State Convention Sharply Condemned. The Irving Hall Democracy opened the local campaign last evening by holding their County Convention. It assembled in Irving Hall at 8 P. M. Sheriff Bowe called it to order, and named Mr. Lewis J. Conlan for temporary Chairman. The Assembly districts were called, and each leader handed to the Secretary the credentials of his delegation. Mr. W. Burke Cochrane was made permanent Chairman. Mr. Charles W. Brooke offered a preamble

was the recognized organization of the party in this city, and was kept out of the recent State

which declared that the Irving Hall Democracy

this city, and was kept out of the recent State Convention by a suborned State Committee and a packed Committee on Credentials, and the following resolutions:

That we condemn the action of such bodies, and deplore the fact that the Democracy of this State should be represented in its councils by men who, setting their own ambitions beyond the principles and success of the party, were willing to risk disaster and defeat in the dispranchisement of the great majority of the Democratic voters of the county of New York. We declare our belief that the good judgment and honest Democracy of our fellow citizens will at no very distant day degrade and level the workers of this inquity in the infliction of the just punishment and contempt they merit.

That it is not in thepower of political traders and party series to impair or destroy the tried and proven loyalty of this organization to Democratic principles, which shall be signally evidenced in our earnest support of the State ticket mominated vester/ay, notwithstanding the injustice done us by the body which placed it before the people.

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The resolutions were passed, and then the leaders of districts named their delegations' choice for District Attorney. The men named were Charles W. Brooke, Peter Mitchell, Aaron J. Vanderpoel, and John McKeon. Mr. Mitchell withdrew his name. The Convention appointed a committee to determine which of these two candidates should be the nomines of the party, and then adjourned to Thursday evening next. It is understood that this committee will confer with a committee from Tammany Hall.

The Tammany County Convention will meet in Tammany Hall to-day. The Committee on Organization met last evening to discuss the merits of candidates for the county offices. At the suggestion of John Keily, the Assembly districts were called, and every leader answered that the organization in his district was in perfect working order. Then the district leaders recommended candidates for the offices that are to be filled at the coming election. John McKeon, Aaron J. Vanderpoel, Randolph B. Martine, and David McAdam were named for District Attorney; Joseph Koch, George L. Inggraham, John H. Harnett, and John G. Boyd for Marine Court Justices, and Dr. John T. Nagle, Dr. Philip Merkle, Dr. M. J. B. Messimer, and John T. Toal for Coroner. John Hardy was the favorite for the nomination for Congress in the Ninth District. The men mentioned as probable nominees for the Senate were Thomas F. Grady in the Sixtict, and John W. Browning in the Ninth District, and John W. Browning in the Ninth District, and John W. Browning in the Sixtict. No candidates were suggested for the Fifth and Tenth Senate Districts.

No Tammany men could tell last night whether or not their County Convention would make nominations to-day. Some thought that it would nominate the entire county ticket. Others were sure that it would name several candidates for the various offices, appoint a committee to c

Before the Manhattan Club last night Col. A. M. Keeley. Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Virginia, made a speech presenting the questions at issue in that State. Of the parties he said: "On the one side in Virginia stands to-day the great bulk of the intelligence, character, and property of the State, the men who make a Commonwealth mighty and enduring, contending for the privilege of paying the honest debt of their mother State; on the other side those who remain in a community when the class I have described is withdrawn. You naturally ask: How can the issue of such a conflict be in doubt! Gentlemen, it would not be in doubt but for the fact that a Republican Administration has thrown into the scale of repudiation the been preferred except that they favor an honest actilement of the debt."
Referring to the open attempts of Federal officeholders to raise a corruption fund for the repudiationists, Col. Keeley said: "And here I may remark, as a matter of interest to the people of New York, that the most violent and wholesale proscription for the crime of honesty exhibited in any department of Federal administration is Virginia is found in that under the control of your fellow citizen, l'ostmaster-General James."

An Alleged Fraudulent Divorce. Mrs. Henrietta A. Waters called at the Kings County Cierk's office yesterday to see the papers in the suit for absolute divorce in which her husband, John H. Waters, had obtained a decree. She said that the first

The Iowa Election.

DES MOINES, Oct. 13 .- Returns from sixteen more counties, in addition to the sixty-two reported last night, confirm the estimate of the total majority for Sherman sent last night. These seventy-eight counties give Sherman a net majority over Kinne of 38,000, which sustains previous estimates that his majority will be 49,000. There is no change from the flavres sent late had anght in regard to the Legislature. The Senate stands forty-four Republicans, four Democrats, and two-tirembackers, and the House stands seventy-seven Republicans, nineteen Democrats, and four Greenbackers.

Fi.Mira, Oct, 13.—In the professional single-scul race to day, three miles, for a purse of the Court-ney won, filley second, and Lee third. Time, 2018,

Gultean to be Arraigned To-day. Washington, Oct. 13.—It is learned at a late near to hight that District Attorney Corkhill will probe-dly arraign Guiteau to morrow.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Partly cloudy weather and rain, except fair reather in southern parties of the Middle States.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The corner stone of the new City Hall at Albany was laid resterday with Massain corremones.

Assemblyman C. R. Sainner, the Republican nemines for Congress to succeed Warner Miller, is eriously 1.

Charles W. G. Smith of Reckingl. No., was yesterday entened to imprisonment for the for the murder of his nitual syn.

The Hanlan Reckingle. infant son.

The Hanian Ross race, of one and a half miles and turn, for \$2,000, will be rowed at Creve Cour Lake, near St. Louis, Ma., Nov. 15.

Six convicts were transferred from Auburn to the Clinton State prison yesterday, including Paddy Boyles, the noted New York burglar.

the noted New York Surgiar.

The French visitors were entertained at Baltimora yesterday with a parade of the Fire Department siter which they left be Washington.

Chief of Detectives Devergency and Indective Hennes any of New Oricans had a sheating afray on the street, but receiving north wounds.

The body of a well-dip said middle-aged man, with gray side whishers, was touch hanging in the wools near New Lendon, Cont., yesterday. hear New London, Conn., yesicritay.

Gen. W. B. Hancock has arrived at Yorktown, where he will remain until after the enlabration. A state was first tream furthers Monton in heater of his arrival.

Gov. Crittenden of Missenti has accepted the position of general manners of the movement for a darkel monament. Contributions to the fond amount to fatte?

Peter S. Bailey, living near Kauston, committed suitable by handrog birned to a beam in his harm yester, any Family trouble its supplied to have been the car as.

Win Stickney President of the National Servings Bank and National Deposit Company of Washington and for giveral years Serving years with Board of Indone Cambridge Stones and the Course of the Manhamatic and the foreign of fair and cambridge of the Manhamatic and the fair of fairs, with the rest of the Manhamatic income. Judge Baris has granted a stay of proceeding, ng the opening of bods for the removed of